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A PHASE OF THE DARK SIDE OF NEW

YORK LIFE.

Actresses Who Shed Real Tears on the Stage.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GOOD-BY, WARD.

Mr. Day Admits That "The World" Story Is Correct.

Washington Has a Prize Even at the Big Figure of \$12,000.

Who Will Be the Glants' Shortstop in the Season of '89?

Here are the essential sections of the agreement in which John B. Day has released John Montgom-New York, Nov. 23, 1888.

lowing agreement has been entered hibition Company, of New York, party of the first part, and the Washington Baseball the party of the second part:

of the second part for the consideration of part on the signing of the said Ward. In consideration of \$1 received by me this day the above agreement shall held good.
(Signed) JOHN B. DAY,

(Signed)
President Metropolitan Exhibition Company Having committed the above agreement to mem ory, and having carefully read the story of Ward's release, as told exclusively in this morning's Woman, an Eventus Woman reporter called upon nt Day, of the New York Club, at his home The Osborne."

After exchanging the courtesies of the day, the After exchanging the courtestes of the day, and reporter begged Mr. Day to tell him if there was anything new in the Ward matter.

"No. Not now," replied Mr. Day, as he pointed to a copy of The World and added: "I don't see how that thing leaked out any way, Watter Hewitt must have given it away, but I understood that he wished the matter kept quiet for a time.

time.
Yes see Hewitt will have to get full control of
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Wall street,

18 the release of John Montgomery Ward has been sold to Washington by President Day for \$12,000," remarked a Wall street baseball admirer this morning after having read The Wonl.D.

1 Well, I wonder what the Giants will do for a shortstop now. Hatthed lan't heavy enough. Neither is Lang, of the Jersey Ulty Club, although he is a brilliant fielder."

1 Ferhaps Mr. Day will purchase Sam Wise, of the Bontons, "ventured an Evening World reported.

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"Perhaps," mused the broker. "Sam is a good pisyer, and in disposition is admirably adapted to play with the New York team. But the loss of Ward will be felt, and the Glants will have to put up a great game of ball to stay in the race with Chionge and Boston next season."

"Do you think Ward will succeed in Linding the Washingtons in a higher place?"

"Assuredly, yes. I believe Ward is the greatest strategist and captain on the diamond, and if the Senatom do not develop under his tuiciage I shall be greatly disappointed."

Meantime John Montgomery Ward is being peacefully borns on the bosom of the Pacific towards a country where his fame and our National game are slike almost unknown.

Tim Koofe Out for the Day. SOSTON, NOV. 24.—THE EVENING WORLD COTTO spondent called at the residence of Tim Keefe at Bomerville this morning, but Mr. Keefe was not at home. His sister informed the reporter that he had sone out fur the day and would not return until tale ovening.

ANXIOUS DAYS FOR REICH.

But the Wife Sturderer Seems Consident of a Wife-Murderer Reich is very confident that his

senience of death will be commuted to life im-prisonment. He crose at 8 o'clock this morning after ten and a half hours sound sleep and ate hearthy.

Deputy Sheriffs Young and Anderson are on the death watch, guarding him to-day. Rabbi Hirsch, by the West Forty-fifth street synasogue, and Charity Communicationer Porter vint him daily.

A Rockland County Mystery.

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INFECTAT TO THE STREET SET STREET,

NYACK, NOV. 8.—The belief is spreading through the interior of Rockland County to-day-that George Conklin, whose dead lody was found as Moneay last week, was murdered. When the body was picked up it was believed to have been struck by a train, causing death, and the Coroner's lary gave a verdist to that effect. Now, however, strange remore are becoming with in the victality of picken, and Coroner lemmrest has begin a careful aim searching examination to find the picken of the careful aim searching examination to find the picken of the careful aim searching examination to find

BLOOD-STAINED CORK THROWS NEW LIGHT ON THE PARK MYSTERY.

Letter Announcing That Two Men Were Going to Fight in Central Park Reserved at the Arsenal on Thursday Night—Ne Trace of Asy Wounded Person Discov-ered in the Neighberhood—Still Investi-

The Central Park mystery has taken in a new element that leads the police to think that the blood stains and pistol may be the work of some practical joker, although Capt Beatty, of the Arsenal, is not yet prepared to express a positive belief that such is the

This was the finding of a blood-stamed cork by a Times reporter close to the spot where the pistol and stained handkerchiefs were discovered, and an accompanying theory that the blood on the grass had been poured from a bottle. No bottle, however, has been found

Another interesting circumstance not morning is that at 11 o'clock on Thursday night a District messenger boy took to the Central Park Arsenal a letter saying that two men had gone to the Park to that two men had gone to the Park to fight. On the strength of this letter the Park policemen were ordered to keep a sharp look out for any disturbance that might occur. At 6.30 o'clock vesterday morning Officer Dobson found the pistol and blood-stained linen. Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning information was brought to The Evening Monitor that what might prove a murder had taken place in Central Park the night before. A passenger alighting from an Eighth avenue car at Kinety-second fatreet and Eighth avenue shortly after 10 o'clock on Thursday night had heard pistol-shots. A cab was seen standing near by, and two men

Thursday night had heard pistol-shots. A cab was seen standing near by, and two men hurried from the Park and were driven off helter-skelter down the avenue.

A reporter who was despatched to the Central Park Arsenal saw Capt. Beattic at 9.20 o'clock, who told him that Officer Dobson had brought in the pistel before 7 o'clock. He would not let the reporter see the hand-kerchiefs, but gave him a close description of them.

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The reporter then went to the spot, where the articles were found and there met Gardener Thomas Welch, who knew how duels were fought in Ireland and was sure that the glade had been the scene of a duel. Everything, he thought, indicated that some sort of a tragedy had occured. Then Park Policeman Dobson came along and said he thought there had been a fight over a girl.

Capt. Bestty said this morning that he was still investigating the mystery, but had discovered softing new.

"Late resterday afternoon," he said. "a broken contains found may the spot. It had a ring of blood around it, and

Noint, her discarded lover, died as honored inco-pital at 2.50 this morning.

In her aute-mornem statement to Coroner Messe-mer, the murdered woman said that in 1886, twelve months after her marriage to James Boch ase left the latter and wont to live with Noise, but seen got tired of him. On the day of the tragedy Noise came to her room and tried to get her to go back to him.

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He found a man named Owens with Emma, and after Owens left came again with a six-chambered revolver, and, without a word, fired five times, the ballets entering her aboulder, arma and abdomen. The hospital physicians considered her case hopeless from the first.

Notan, who is made a murderer by his victim's death, occupies a cell in the Tombs, having been arrested on the Bowery as he rah from the scene of his crime.

A FAIR SUNDAY PROMISED.

The Weather Office May Turn Out a Warmer The weather manufactory on the top floor of the

Equitable Building is running smoothly, and Sergt. Dunn was confident this morning of fair weather for to-day and to-merrow. He also promised a gradually falling tempera-Reports from other parts of the country show generally fair weather.

At Quebec it was coldest, 2 degrees above nero, and the warmest weather was at Key West, where 66 degrees were registered.

In this city the mercury was 24 degrees above zero this morning.

Mr. Combos on Technical Training.
At this week's meeting of the Polytechnic Section
of the American Institute Mr. Edward Combos, C.
E., read a valuable paper on the value of technical

work in the public schools.

He said that the old system of apprenticeship having broken down it became the duty of the State to devise other mosas of teaching the various handicrafts. Drawing should be taught in every primary school, being directly valuable as an educating and humanising influence, and manual training should also be compulsory.

Mr. Combet spoke of the success of the Swedish system of teaching handwork and of the Normal school founded for teachers of the system.

TRIA, the good news to the suffering—
At last is a remedy found
Which might have caved, had they known it,
Many who're under the ground.
Tell of the "Favorite Prescription,"
Bid hopeless women be glad—
Bear the good news to poor crestimes,
Heart-atck, discouraged and sad.
"Famale decesses," in herrible in their effect and so pravalent among all classes, one be en
by the bas of Dr. Frances Favorite Famale

IS IT HOAX OR TRAGEDY! BOLD YELLOW JACK

Said to Have Boarded the U. S. S. Boston.

The Vessel Came from Hayti and Is at Quarantine.

She Was Expected to Bring News of the Haytian Troubles.

A case of yellow fever is reported on board the United States man-of-war Boston.

The vessel now lies at Quarantine, where her under refuses to make any statement, or to allow anybody on board until he has communicated with the authorities at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

The Boston has just arrived from Havti and was expected to bring interesting intellilearned by THE EVENING WORLD until this gence concerning the seizure of the Haytian Republic steamship and the complications resulting therefrom.

Whatever communications she may have brought will now be delayed, subject to the orders which may come from the Navy-Yard and to the arrangements insisted upon by the Quarantine authorities.

Admiral Gherardi, the commandant at the Navy-Yard, received a despatch from Capt. Ramsey, of the Boston, about noon to-day stating that his vessel had been detained there by the Quarantine authorities because he had several cases of yellow fever aboard. Admiral Gherardi said to an Evening WORLD reporter this afternoon:

"I have no idea how many cases of the fever he has on board, for the despatch did not state. It did say, however, that there had been no new cases since the 19th of the month, and that there is no danger of its spreading any further among the crew.

There is no danger here in this sort of weather anyway, and I would just as soon go down and spend the night aboard the Boston

"Do you expect to receive any of the officers of the Boston to-day?"

"No, they will probably be detained by the health authorities at Quarantine for a day or two, at least. I have just sent down a tug with mail matter for the Boston, and I may receive some word from Capt. Ramsey late

" As to the result of his cruise I connot may anything, because I do not know any more about it than you do. His report will be made to the Navy Department, and I have as yet received no intimation from him as to what he accomplished."

sioners it was stated that a despatch was re-ceived from Health Officer Smith before moon reading like this: Several sick on the United States steamer Bos-

on. Will be taken to the island.

The Commissioners explained to an Even ING WORLD reporter that this meant Swin-burne Island; but whether the sick were ill with yellow fever or some other disease could not be determined.

Another despatch from Sandy Hook mays
that fruir sailors on the Soston are dead, but
fails to give the cause of death.

Later reports from the Boston confirmed
the story of the four deaths. The men died of
yellow fever and they were John Kelly and
E. T. Trapp, apprentices, and John Ritzel
and J. Uzlemen, marines.

They died within the three days from Nov.
20 to Nov. 22.

Surgeon Simon and Seamen Mitchell and
Thomas are now sick.

HIS PARTNER PLANNED THE JOB.

Burgiare Buter a Chicago Butcher's House -One Is Captured.

ORIGAGO, Nov. 24.—Burglars entered the apartments of George Burggraf, a butcher, who lives in the rear of his shop, in the suburbs of the city, the other night.

Burggraf was awakened and grappled with the burglars, screaming loudly for help. His the purgiars, screaming loudly for help. His cries awakened his invalid wife, her sister and mother, who came to his assistance.

One of the burgiars then ran away, leaving the other, who made a desperate fight, cutting and slashing at his captors with a large knife. He was finally overpowered and securely tied with a rope.

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The police scon arrived and took the burgiar to the police station, where he gave his name as Henry Walter.

He said the job had been planned by his partner, as it was known that Burggraf had considerable money on Wednesdays, as the factories in that vicinity always pay here on that day.

Burggraf has four bad scalp wounds and his hand is badly out. His mother-in-law had her cheek out so badly as to expose the teeth, and his wife lies in a critical condition from fright.

The police are looking for the partner.

She Robbed Her Good Samaritan. Louis M. Berry, of Reading, Pa., is visiting at 54 West Meventh street. In Sixth avenue he met a woman who had been drinking, and who said she wanted a giass of selface to put her to rights. Berry bought her the drink and she sole his poonethook. In Jesserson Market Court this morning she was held in \$500 bonds for trial. Evacuation Day and the Veterans

The veterans of the war of 1812 will celebra was, Gen. Abraham Dally has detailed Adjt. J. Gould Warner to hoist the Stars and Stripes at sources on the older for in Central Park both to-morrow and Monday mornings. Mr. Balfour Able to Be Out.

[aprovat cabill to the Numbers would.]

LONDON, NOV. 24.—hir. Bulfour has so far recovered from his recent illness that he attended
the meeting of the Cabinet to-day. He looked very
white and this. Dr. Heroid Leses His Diploma.
Deputy Coroner Justin Heroid is anxious to recover his Manustian College diploma of Master of
Arts, which he left in a downtown Third synams
Elevated train at Ninth street late last night.

Mr. Bright Grows Worse. [pr cases to the reas nave amounties.]

Lorpon, Nov. 54.—Mr. Bright is growing weaker
and weaker. He ned a ned night and is barnly
conscious this morning. Bulletine from Rochdale
are an arenally owniles.

WITH RUSHING AND KICKING.

THE BLUES AND THE ORANGE-BLACKS MEET THIS AFTERNOON.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1888.

Yale and Princeton's Football Teams or Hand With Hundreds of Loud-Veloced Backers-Enthusiastic Freehmen Betting With Odds The Present Inwardness of the Yale-Harvard Dispute.

The corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel was in ivalier state of animation this morning than it has been at any time since the winding up of the Pall

campaign.

The subject, which was being vigorously agitated, was the momentous question as to the superiority of Yale of Princeton in football—the same uestion to be further agitated this afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

The Yale headquarters were at the Pifth Avenue

and blue ribbons and flags were attoking out defiabily all about the place. The Yale eleven arrived in the city last evening and were put to bed early, so they could be fresh

-day. Students began arriving yesterday afternoon from both Princeton and New Haven, and a constant stream of them has been pouring into town ever since.

Princeton's players were quartered at the Windor, while the students and their black and grange sor, while the students and their black and orange badges were scattered all over town.
Yale was the favorite in betting by odds of 5 to 4, but this is attributed by President King to the ardor of inexperienced Yale Freshmen, anxious to show their confidence in their team.
"The teams are presty evenly matched," said President King to an EVENING WORLD man. "We think we will win, but there was no use in giving odds."

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Mr. King, in referring to the Harvard-Yale game which has provoked so much discussion and misuaderstanding, said:

"The announcements which have appeared in the papers recently, to the effect that Harvard has portorfeited the game scheduled for Thanksgiving Day in New York, are entirely without foundation.

"Harvard has not forfeited the game as yet, nor positively invited Yale to play an excibition game at Cambridge on that day, Harvard Wrote to us asking us what we could do for such an exhibition game, and we replied that the scheduled game would have to be decided before we could consider their proposal.

"All there is to it is that the Harvard men have said their Faculty has foroiden them to play in this city Thanksgiving Day. If the matter remains in this unsettled condition on that day Yale will be in New York ready to ray."

Capt. Bears, of the Harvard eleven, will be in the city to-day, and it is thought some definite arrangements will be made.

Over \$4,000 of Yale's money found its way into Princeton yesterday and was quickly covered. The players on both teams are quite sure of success.

W. A. Brooks, captain of Harvard's '77 team,

TALE



to town to see the game between Yale and Prince ported that he intended to arrange a match for Thanksgiving Day between Harvard and Yale, Capt. Corbin, of the latter team, told an Evinine World reporter that no arrangements had been made for such a match, although it had been mentioned. Furthermore, if a match was arranged it would not come off in New York or Cambridge, but perhaps in New Haven.

A BLUECOATS ROARING SPREE

nes Coursy Locked Up for

Policeman Edward F. Conrey, of the Ell Street Station, was a prisoner at the Tombs Court to-day on charges of drunkenness and amoun. It was Conroy's day off yesterday, and according to the statements of his superior officers he went on a roaring drunk. He entered Edward Manardi's grocery store at 23 Mulberry street with a dissolute woman hanging on his arm, forced his way into the rear of the store and up-

forced his way into the rear of the store and upset almost everything.

The Italian shouted for help, and the policeman add his companion left the piace. Haif an hour later the policeman reported at the Elizabeth street station for duty.

He was so drank that he could scarcely keep on ms feet, and Capt. McCullagh ordered him into the back room. He wouldn't do so, and defied the captain. He was taken by force, but he fan out again just as the Italian entered to make a complaint against him.

The sight of the Italian so angered Couror that he surang at him and seized him by the throat. It required the strength of four policemen to separate them.

Conroy was locked up all night and to-day was held in 8000 ball for examination on Monday.

Denis Shea, the rag merchant, gave ball for him.

Capt. McCullagh subsequently suspended Conroy. He has had over twenty charges preferred against him in the two years he has been on the force, and there are two charges pending against him, one for being fromd drank in a politing place and the other for assault.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

The Last Big Handleap of 1888 Won by Lord Howe's Claymore.

for cable to the Press News association. 1 LONDON, Nov. 34.—The attraction at the Manohester races to-day was the November Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at £30 each, with £1,000 added, the second to rebeive £100 out of the stakes. It was run over the ceive £119 out of the states. It was run over the Cup course—1 mile 6 furiongs and 108 yards.

There were eighteen staffers, and after a good race it was won by Lord Howes Claymore, four years old, by Camballe, out of Setapore, by Sundecial, handicapped at 65 fb.

Mr. H. F. Fenwind's Phil, by Philammon out of Pagobe, with 118 lb., was seened, and Mr. Vyner's Fallow Onat, by Hagiotoope out of Stone Chas, at 44 lb., third. It was the last olg handicap of the year. the year.

The betting at the start was 20 to 1 against Claymore, 10 to I against Pall and Pallow Cost.

Clifton Entries for Monday (special to the svening world, I Clipton Hace Trace, N. J., Nov. 34.—Fo

CLIPTON BACK TRACE, N. J., Nov. 94.—Following are the entries for Monday, Nov. 26:

First Race.—Furse \$250; For two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile.—Furturity, 115; Lengthalta, 115; First Schebent, 115; United, 105; Madward, 116; Lady Arsher, 104; No More 105; Villago Maid 137; B. Racend Race.—Furse \$250; three-quarters of a mile selling allowings.—Capellin, 118; Ames, 113; Alea Archer, 110; Frodings, 196; Repictor, 105; Machar, 105; Blessad, 197; Dyametick, 197; Spring Engis, 106; Silvander, 198; Star, 106; Cristate, 106; Albertonic, 107; Shumber, 1,00; Carrier G., 100; Elizate, 100; Stumber, 1,00; Carrier G., 100; Elizate, 100; Oliver G., 100; Machar, 100; Glory, 87 to. ___ The Danger Always With Ua. Rena De Shay, thirty-soven years old, of 700 Greenwich street, was walking along that thoroughfare this forenoon, when a piece of trem fell from the Elevated railrend, striking her on the head and injuring ner severely. Garrie G. 1001 hate Glory, 70. Ann. Perss 2550; seven eighthe of a mile Filted Race. Perss 2550; seven eighthe of a mile silling alloyenopes. Haptwidge, 120; Adolph. 120; Hern Redon, 130; hearding, 115; Songetor, 115; Argo, 117; Beroughting, 117; Bay Midge, 115; Dick Turple, 115; Lakewood, 118; Shouth Cristo, 116; Frank, 117; Hall Fall, 117; Price, 111; Maveline, 111; Charmer, 100

Broughton, 18; Month Chine, 111; Unarasis, 141; Character, 114; Character, 114; Character, 114; Character, 115; Chine, 116; Chine, 116; Chine, 116; Chine, 117; Coronavier, 117; Coronavier, 117; Chine, 118; Chin

BARNUM'S RUMOPED RETIREMENT. People in Bridgeport Thought He Had Re-

tfred, but He Denice It.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 24.-P. T. Bar num entered the Evening Farmer office yester-day and handed in a communication which for Eight Rounds. appeared in last evening's issue purporting to be an expose of a conspiracy by certain citizens in the location of a new post-office

building in this city. Mr. Barnum was in a state of excitement, and as he left the Farmer office he was met at the threshold by Julian H. Sterling, Chairman of the Committee on Decorations for the "Festival of the Year" to be held in the Fourth Regiment Armory and under the management of the most prominent ladies in Bridgeport, who compose the Society of the

Associated Charities. The ladies had requested the Chairman Decorations to ask Mr. Barnum for a few of the flags belonging to the Great Show, now in Winter quarters, and so informed Mr.

"Well, I am glad to hear Mitchell talk this way, because I believe as he does. Dempsey won't accept Mitchell's proposition as it is made, but I will give Mitchell a better offer to demonstrate

the ring. I won't ask him to wait six months, either. I will be prepared to give him a lesson in boxing in five weeks' time, and I will be better fitted to 'demonstrate' my superiority than I was on the 10th day of March last. I will meet him in any city in the country and he will see the money that I will offer in the hands of reliable, impartial people before he raises his fishs.

"I think that I can afford to make the same offer to Mitchell, in fact, that he makes to Jack Dempsoy; and I will also say, as Mitchell says, the best way to display sincerity will be by accepting the offer.

"Charley Mitchell makes a good deal of cantial

the flags belonging to the Great Show, now in Winter quarters, and so informed Mr. Barnum.

The old showman said; "Oh, my dear sir, I have nothing whatever to do with the show. It is in other hands. You must see Bailey."

Mr. Barnum was asked if he could not see Mr. Bailey nimself.

"No, no, no, "said he; "I have no authority with Bailey or any part of the show. I am out of it."

Then slowly entering his carriage, he said to his coachman: "Drive on, Hugh."

Owing to a temporary blockade in front of the Farmer office, Hugh did not start his horses for a few moments.

The Chairman said: "Mr. Barnum, this will be a piece of news if it is true that you have given up the show."

Said he: "Yes, yes, yes, I suppose so, but do you know one thing about the new Post-Office site?"

Before an answer could be given Hugh started his horses and Mr. Barnum was whisked away.

The news of his retirement was not unlocked for here. He has given up his late home, "Waldemere," that palatial residence at Seaside, where he has lived for many years.

Last week he gave a farewell dinner and is

at Seaside, where he has lived for many years.

Last week he gave a farewell dinner and is now about to occupy a plain little brick cottage everlooking Long Island Sound.

Mr. Barnum is getting to be infirm. He shows his years, and has repeatedly announced that the cosy little cottage in which he intends to pass the evening of his life has been built expressly for his young wife. The deeds are in her name.

Mr. Barnum has made his will, which is understood to be a "cast-iron will."

Besides the usual witnesses, Mr. Barnum has secured the signatures of two leading physicians that he is in his right mind. He is estimated to be worth \$10,000,000.

Instead of erecting the large building for the Scientic Society, which he promised last Spring, he has made provision for the same in a codicil in his will.

LATER.—This afternoon Mr. Barnum learned that he remarks had been construed as an avowal of his retirement, and he then sent the following notice to the press. The advertising season has evidently opened:

The telegram sent from here to the New York press stating that I am going to sell my interests in the "Greatest Show on Earth" is maliciously false. The contract with my only and equal partner, James A. Balley is for only years, dead or alive, and we intend that our posterity shall continue it for centuries. Phinnas T. Barnum.

WILL BLAINE BE AN EDITOR?

issue a story that James G. Bisine is about to become the editor of a New York maga-sine, and in view of the fact that the

September number of the American Magazine a reporter for THE EVENING WORLD called at the publication office of that periodical in Broadway, near Eighth street, this forencon, with a view to ascertaining the fact of the matter.

Only the Daniuses manager was present, and in Only the business manager was present, and in answer to the interrogatory as to whether Mr. Blaine was to become the editor of that magazine, be said: "You will have to ask Mr. Blaine; I can-not answer your question."

SEEKING MORE ANGELS.

Illan Campbell May Become One, But There Will Still Be Room.

When asked to-day if he would appoint ex Comptroller and ex-Commissioner of Public Works Allan Campbell to the position in the Dock Com-mission vacant by the death of Commissioner tark, Mayor Hewitt said that he had not seen Mr campbell and did not know whether he would se eegt.

He said he proposed to fill all the vacancies existing in appointive offices before he retired from the Mayority. "There are two at present," he remarked, "one in the Dock Board and one is the Tax Commission. There may be more."

TITLED PRISONERS DISCHARGED.

illen Ricley's Story of Abduction and A sault Did Not Hold.

In the Yorkville Police Court this morning Jus tice White rendered his decision in the Grotkoffsky case, honorably discharging the accused Count and Countess.

The titled Russians were charged with the ab-duction of and assault upon Ellen Kieley, who was lately in their employ.

MR. FRY WINS THE CASE,

Widow Hibbard Poes Not Prove Her Claim for \$100,000 Damages. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTERURG, Nov. 24.—The jury in the celebrated

Hibbard-Fry breach of promise case for \$100,000 returned a verdict at 10.30 o'clock this morning in

Mr. Mandeville After Mr. Pyne's Scat. publis, Roy. M.—Mr. Frank Mandeville is a candidate for the seat in the House of Commons for West Waterford, made vacant by the drawning of Mr. Japper Douglas Pyns. Mr. Mandaville is a brother of the late John Mandeville, who died in Tuliamore Jail.

Asloop in a Blautrg House. The elegant residence of James IL Maury at Julip, L. T., took fire at 1 o'clock this morning and Mr. Manry and his family were awakened from sleep only just in time to save their lived by flight. The fire did \$20,000 damage.

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[special to the symmetric wondo.]
Privincuso, Nov. 24.—Pitoner Morris calls the
new asiary clamification a grand bluff.

Ball of Peresters.
On Monday evening, Nov. 26, Court Hawthern,
7, 112, A. O. P., will hold its fourth sannal ball as
Grand Army Hall, Bedford avenue and North Second street, Brooklyn.

PRICE ONE CENT

The Public Works Department Loses Its Head.

Mayor Hewitt Will Probably Ap-

The Panama Railroad Will Absorb the

Commissioner of Public Works Gen. John Newton has resigned and his resignation

takes effect immediately.

The resignation of Gen. Newton was comnunicated to Mayor Hewitt soon after his arrival at the City Hall this morning, and he nmediately hurried over to the Public Works Department and was closeted with the Commissioner for more than half an hour. When he returned he acknowledged in

When he returned he acknowledged in reply to a question that Gen. Newton had tendered his resignation, and that it had been accepted.

The Mayor refused to give the text of the letter to The Everano World reporter, but said that it was a mere formal note.

"I have no present intention of filling the vacancy caused by Gen. Newton's resignation," said Mayor Hewitt.

"I have no man in mind for the position. I will not movever, say that I will not make the appointment to-day, for I may change my mind, and I do not propose to enter into a contract with the reporters to appoint or not to appoint at a certain time.

Gen. Newton would not be seen until after the departure of Mayor Hewitt from his office.

He then told Twa Everyne Westernesses.

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He then told The Evenino Workle reporter that he had resigned and gave his reasons for such action on his part. He said.

"I shall not take the position at the head of the Coast Survey to which rumor has assigned me.

"When I was elected President of the Panama Railroad Company, some mouths ago, there was an agreement entered into by the terms of which I was to resign the Commissionership of Public Works this Fall and devote myself entirely to the interests of the railroad. The resignation is simply the execution of that agreement on my part."

The result of this action of Gen. Newton is that the Department of Public Works will be continued in the control of the County Democracy until May 1, 1889, for Mayor Hewitt said to-day that he proposed to fill all vacancies before he retires from office.

Thus Thomas F. Gitroy will be kept out of the office for four months.

BOSTON'S BUTCHER WON ON A POUL A Lively Clove-Fight at St. John, N. B.

Only Three Rounds. St. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 94.—Forty persons pair \$2 each to witness a fifteen-round glove-fight be-tween Fred Reid, of St. John, and Paddy Butcher,

this city.

Only three rounds were fought. Butcher forced the fight from the start, and twice in the first round drove his man to the ropes.

In the second round the men climbed, when butcher's seconds claimed the fight on the ground that Reid tried to bits. The referee refused to allow the forth. that Rold tried to bits. The referee refused to allow the font.

In the third round Reid knocked the Seston bey sewned by a backward swing, and when he wa recovering struck him in the ince.

For this the referee gave the sight to Busches. Four-ounce gives were need. The aints was to a purse. The men will probably meet again seen

CAUSED BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE

An as First Inexplicable Pire Outside Grand Street Store. A curious and at first unaccountable fire se-

surred this morning outside J. Lichtenstein & Son's large dry-goods store in Grand street. Fiames burst out inside a big glass showcase on the sidewalk in which was a quantity of Zno dress goods and millinery. A special clarm was sounded, but before the firemen came the biaze was put on by the employees of the store, the loss being about \$100.

Examination showed that the fire was started by an electric wire running through the show-case to supply a big light over the doorway. The insulation of part of the wire had been wern off by friction.

HAS BARKER EUCHRED MITKIEWICZI Proposals for Concessions by the Chinese Reserved by the Syndicate.

[BY CABLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] SHANGHAR, VIA LONDON, NOV. 24.—The sebs for a concession by the Chinese Government to American financial syndicate has been revived. Proposals have been made by Wharton & Harken, of Philadelphia, on a better basis. Count Mitklewics will have nothing to do with the enterprise.
It is believed that the concession will be granted, it includes railroad, mining and banking privi-

Bedell Will Bake Bread.

Forger James E. Bedell began the second day of his twenty-five-year sentence in Sing Sing to-day.

He soon learned the location, but could not eat the prison bread. He is to be put temperarily to were in the bakery on Monday.

No Hope for Mrs. Gould. Mrs. Jay Gould passed a fairly comfortal night, but is very feeble to-day, and the decis

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Mitchell Offered \$1,500 to Stand Up

Worst of All John L. Calls Him a "Brummagem Bluffer."

Now Let Charley Demonstrate His Superiority with the Gloves-

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON, Nov. 24. - "Charley Mitchell says in his bluff challenge to Jack Dempsey that superior-ity can be demonstrated as effectually with as without gloves," remarked John L. Sullivan to THE EVENING WORLD COTTOS POR GENT.

what he can do with the gloves than he gives to I will make him a present of \$1,500 before he leaves the ring. I won't ask him to wait six months,

the offer.

'Charley Mitchell makes a good deal of capital out of our draw, and I think that he ought to accept my propesition or saut up, if he does accept, then I can show some of the creakers that I am not dead yet. My legs have become as strong as they ever were, and I am almost as strong as they ever were, and I am almost as healthy to-day as I was five years ago.

'Two or three weeks' training under George Melonald would, I am condent fix me up so that I would easily prevent Mitchell from earning its money that I am offering him."

'Do you think that he will accept your propesition?"

'Why shouldn't het He has shown himself

and Sallivan communicated to Barnett the fact of bis having decided on making a proposition to bis having decided on making a proposition to bis having decided on making a proposition to Mitchell.

"I am clad of it," said Barnett. "I only hope that he will accept it, but I don't thick that he will. I have a score to settle with Uhariey myself, and when I meet him. again I will have du understanding with him. He says that I was very Friendity with him in London. He lies when he says this. Peny Moore, Mitchell's father-in-law, gave a reception to the Americans who saw the Sght in London after we leturned from France. Harry Phillips, Holake, Sytvie Gookin and Assley went to the reception and I was the enly one of the party to refrace the intestion. Sullivan was in Liverpool at the time, and because I was his I'le I refused to feast at the boaid of a man whose particular friend and so i-li-law he hated. Mitchell proclaims himself very truthrul. He says that I'le was afraid of bullivan he never would have allowed his faith, a law to be heavily on the fight. Now Pony Moo didn't bet a farthing on the result of the battle and I can prove it. The only Raginshman who did bet was Jeuks, one of Mitchell's backers, who laid £50 against £150 of fared by Harry Phillips. Mitchell had better not make boo make to interfere with Mitchell's acceptance, as the Nosparell is given credit for being enough of a business man to knew "What's what," as the phrase goes.

TEEMER AND O'CONNOR.

TEEMER AND O'CONNOR, If the Potomac Is Not Too Rough the Race This Afternoon Will Take Place.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
VASHINGTON, NOV. 24.—House of sporting mes are here to witness the boat race between John Teemer and William O'Connor for \$1,000 and the reemer and william O'Connor for \$1,000 and the championship this afternoon.

Toener is a slight favorite in the besting. Both men are in good form.

The race is known to be perfectly square, and the feeling between the caramen runs high.

A light northwest wind has been blowing over the Potomac all the morning. The sky is overcast, but unless the water is rough the race will be started at \$15, rain or shine.

HOPE FOR THE NINTH.

Col. Feward Finds that the Seventy-fire Col. Seward, of the Ninth Regiment, called 6 Mayor Hewitt this morning and was informed that the action of the Armory Board in condemning the ins action of the Armory Board in condemning the property at Tality-fourth airest and Park avenue for an armory for the Seventy-first Regiment did not give the latter organization a right to the atte or the airmory to be erected thereon.

The law requires that the proceedings to condemn be made in the name of a particular regiment, but the Armory Boord can assign any regiment to the occupancy of the building. Woman Against Woman. In Jefferson Market Police Court to-day Mrs.

Mary Eliser was charged by Mrs. Wennel, of 404
East Seventeeath street, with stealing pawnitokets
representing a watch and chain, a locket and a
sacque. Mrs. Elizer said Mrs. Wennel owed her
money, and gave her the tietets. Justice Duffy
partied her.

A Varnish Factory Blasse. An over-heated stove caused a \$3,000 fire early this morning in Charles H. Ulliespie's varnish fac-tory, \$54 West Twenty-Eith street.

The Aurania at Queoustown.

The Canader Aurania, which left New York for Liverpool Nov. 17, arrived at 10 evident to-day, Corrested time, 5 days, 30 hours, 10 seconds.

favor of the detendant.

Carl Schurz Comes Home. Carl Schurr and family were among this ming's arrivals on the cleanably Hammonia,

point the General's Successor. Ex-Commissioner's Attention.